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Hawaiian Gazette

RET NUDES IN REBUS

10-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1891

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Egan, of this city, are reported by the Detroit Free Press as being in that city at a late date. They are making a tour of the United States by easy stages, and will visit New York, Boston, Washington and other places of interest be-fore returning to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howard left for Southern California Nov. 11. Mr. Howard is a draughtsman and architect, and, during his residence of two years here, has planned and erected several fine buildings, including some for the Oahu Railway Co, the residence of Chief Justice Judd, in this city, that of Hon, R. D. Walbridge, of Wailuku, and the Volcano Hotel. He also executed the improvements in the residences of Hon. W. G. Irwin and B. F. Dillingham, Esq., which have made them nearly new and very attractive inside and

Latest advices from Judge McCully state that he had arrived in New York en route to Honolulu, and will reach here early in December.

Mr. Charles L. Carter has left for New York, whither he goes in connection with the illness of his father, Hon. H. A. P. Carter. Miss L. A. Whiting, sister of His

Excellency the Attorney-General, has left for Boston, after a prolonged visit here of over a year. Judge Davidson goes East on business, to be gone two or three months,

and is accompanied with his niece. Mr. Monteagle, who has been connected with the Union Iron Works in establishment.

THE HUI KALAIAINA.

President Kahoonei Still Holds Out.

Robinson hall on Friday evening, stop my work. Then I went to Molo-President J. A Kahoonei in the chair. The attendance was not large. J. Kanui was chosen vice-president and A.

S. Kaleiopu secretary. The president was authorized to look after the finances of the association. When the list of the executive committee.

Over for his hospital duties. I was the lepers, with the help of those patients who could give me assistance. Sometimes I had as many as sixty to look after! But I was happy, and all I asked was to go on with the task. Counsellor at Law finances of the association. When the list of the executive committee I had set myself." was read several members stood up and objected to several of the names, as they were also on the committee of the National Liberal Party, which

was organized on Thursday night. Mr. Kekukahiko, who is on the committee of both associations, explained his position, saying that he was still a member of the old Hui A School for boys. Twenty-sixth year, Soud Kalaiaina, and that he had joined the new organization because it had the name of "liberal" added to its title, which meant"kauliki"(equity), as Mr. J. E. Bush had explained at the meeting. He thought that a "hui" with the name "liberal" added to it was worthy of his membership. That word had a peculiar charm for him, but his connection with that party would not deprive him of his rights

in this bui. Mr. Makahalupo thought that Mr. Kukahiko's mere identity with the "Liberal" party ought to cause his name to be removed from the list of executive committee. The Liberal party is in opposition to the Hui Kalaisina. It had its own constitution

the new Hui Kalaiaina. the previous speaker; a certain for-eign gentleman had told him that would excel the old one in imporstrength in our paucity. Persever-ance is our watch-word and we shall prosper. Let us unite together and work in peace and harmony. Success shall be our reward. We are not children; we have minds and ability enough to carry us through the present chaos. Be of one mind until known to be lepers. There is no we reach the ballot box. The articles of the constitution formulated by the executive commit-

FIRE AT KAUAI

The residence of W. T. Ellis, at Nawiliwili, Kauai, was burned to the and the entire contents were a total loss, including quite a sum of money. Mr. Ellis' daughter, aged 11 years, was seriously burned about the face and hands; she was taken to Mrs. President Rice's house, and that lady did all she could to relieve the little one's sufferings. There was not a physician within miles of the place of the conflagration. From information re-ceived, it is learned that the little Hoz. H. Watchouse. girl is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. The cause of the fire is stated to be due to A T THE ANNUAL MEETING fire first, communicating it to the wood work, and before assistance could be had the fire fiend reduced their successors are appointed: Mr. Ellis' little daughter playing with

SISTER ROSE GERTRUDE

Interviewed by a Correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette.

We reprint below the interview between Mrs. Dr. Lutz and a correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, which can bardly fail to be of in-

"And suffered so much," I added.
"Well, perhaps," she said, looking
out of the window while she spoke,
and fixing her eyes on the bread tree,
as though she did not wish me to see her face or to guess what she was thinking about.

"When I came here I found I had enemies," she said, slowly. "I will give you an example. A lady who is a resident in Honolulu, and who was on the steamer that brought me here, circulated a report that I had been in the habit of taking morphia in England. This story spread all over the island. It is but one of the untruths circulated by people who did not' want me here, and who tried to prejudice the islanders against me."

"Can you explain why the people here did not wish you to nurse the lepers?" I asked. "Well, they thought that I was a reproach to them. They said, 'Why do you come to teach us our duty? Cannot we look after our own lepers?' I was at the Receiving Hospital for some time after I arrived, the one outside the barbor. I arrived, the one outside the harbor here. Lepers are sent to it to be inspected by the doctors, whose duty it is to decide whether they have leprosy. While I was there only one English lady came to see me, the The old Hui Kalaiaina met at the others were afraid; yet they tried to European except Dr. Lutz, who came over for his hospital duties. I nursed

> "Can you tell me why you left the hospital at Molokoi?" "I would rather not. I do not want to arouse angry feelings here; and every word that I say in the Pall Mall Gazette will be discussed, for the paper circulates largely in Honolulu, and is read all over the Sandwich Islands. I do not want to make enemies. The natives love us, and we stay on here in the hope that something may yet be done to help the lepers. The hospital at Molokai is shut up, and there is only a little infirmary now for the poor patients. The boys and giris are well looked after in a home managed by the Catholic Sisters, but the grownup people suffer very much. There is some hope that a hospital may be opened here, in Honolulu, to treat those who have just contracted the disease. The natives wish this; and two natives are on the Board of Health. If this is done, Dr. Lutz will have the post of superintendent,

and I shall nurse his patients." "Do you feel sanguine about this?" laisina. It had its own constitution and its president and officers. It is folly to think that both associations If some rich American or German will work in unity. That's not the had leprosy and was cured, the hosaim and object of the originators of pital would be founded at once. But the cases Dr. Lutz has cured are poor Mr. J. L. Kaulukou agreed with natives-people who have neither power nor influence."

"Then you have seen some cases cured?"—"Oh, yes. If leprosy is the Liberal party would reduce the cured?"—"Oh, yes. If leprosy is old Hui Kalaiaina to nothing. It cure it; but if it goes on for years tance and influence. There is yet without treatment it is hopeless. The worst of it is that the moneyed lepers manage to hide the disease and so it spreads all over the islands. Directly they are known to be diseased they are sent te Molokai. They dread this more than death, and they manage to go on a long time before they are earthly hope for those who go to Mo-lokai. Travellers visit the island, formulated by the executive commit-tee were read and adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

and find it lovely; and such people do price harm, for they give such glowing accounts of the place that the public fall to realize the terrible condition of the leper. I thought Honolulu like Paradise when I came first to it; but nature is not all that we require. Friends and associations are more to us than all the glories of ground last Tuesday. The furniture | nature. No one has any idea of the despair that enters the soul of a man when he knows that he is a leper. All his relations and friends shun him. He is an outcast. The beauties of nature are a bitter mockery to such a man, and he curses the

lovely island which is his prison.' "Do many lepers commit suicide at Molokai?" I asked.—"Not the natives; for they are cowards. One German took his own life while I was

"Do you think that leprosy is spreading in the Islands?"-"Undoubtedly. The fact that lepers are sent to Molokai makes them afraid to fire first, communicating it to the wood work, and before assistance could be had the fire fiend reduced the dwelling to ashes.

The steam yacht St. George excites favorable comment from all who have seen her.

consult a doctor at the time when they could be cured; they hide the disease, and so it spreads everywhere. Dr. Lutz wants to have a hospital to deal with cases at the beginning; but there is so much prejudice and ignorance here that I fear we shall not get this done. At the present time Dr. Lutz is not able to carry on consult a doctor at the time when

his investigations, and of course I ean do nothing."
"Gegen Dummheit kampfen Gotter

selbst vergebens" I said. There was a long pause in the conversation. Mrs. Lutz looked out into the garden, and I watched her face. I felt that there was a story con-nected with Molokai which she could not tell me or the public. I read between the lines, and guessed that Dr. Lutz had to fight against ignorance which is content with what is, and does not ask to have things made better; that Sister Rose Ger-trude had to face much jealousy and anger because she had come from England to teach a motley popula-tion of rich Americans and Germans

which can hardly fail to be of interest to our readers. The first part of the interview, which describes a morning ride through Honolulu, is omitted:

After Dr. Lutz had gone away with the letters which were to be sent by the 'Frisco boat that morning, I asked his wife to tell me something about her life since she left England eighteen months ago:

"Eighteen months !" she exclaimed. "Well, I suppose that is all, but it seems more like six years, I have lived through so much since I came here."

"And suffered so much," I added.
"Well, perhaps," she said, looking to do teach a mottey population of rich Americans and Germans a lesson in humanity. But I felt sure that this was not all; and yet I could not ask any questions.

"It seems a pity when one is willing to do the work that the poor lepers should be left to suffer, does it not?" Mrs. Lutz asked me. "I knew that I should have to face the leprosy when I came here, but I did not know I should be hindered in doing a work that no one here will undertake. Dr. Lutz has been so successful with his cases and has cured so many people that if he could go on with his investigations he might, perhaps help the natives to get rid of this terrible disease. And I could do something."

something." I did not answer; for no words of mine could help her to bear failure.

"You must hope that this new hospital will be opened," I said at last.

"It is better to check disease than to nurse those who are far gone towards

death, is it not?" "Ah! if I could only believe that we shall have a hospital," she said. "What looks like failure now would then be the greatest possible success." She walked with me to the gate, and on the way she told me that a small committee had been formed to dispense the money which she had raised for the lepers from England.

"Tell them at home not to forget the Pall Mall Budget," she said. "The lepers like it. Some of them can read it; and they all enjoy looking at the pictures."
Honolulu, July 1, 1891.

The New Tantalus Road & Fact.

IN THE MOUNTAINS.

The first stage of the Tantalus road is now completed, and the road is open to the Chinaman's house at the head of the Government forest. On Friday afternoon a party of gentlemen, including His Excllency C. N. Spencer, the Minister of the Interior, H. F. Hebbard, the Road Supervisor, Walter Hill, Postmaster-General, and two Press representatives, drove over the road in a three-seated Surry with a fine span of horses. The day was a perfect one, cool and rainless. The road starts mauka at the point where the Punchbowl road branches behind the hill. After ascending the Pauca ridge for a short distance, it bends to the right, crosses the gulch and climbs the right hand ascent into the Government forest. It winds through the forest at a moderate grade, affording alternately fine views into Makiki and towards the Waianae Mountains. The forest, which may be considered a verdant reminder of the merits of Mr. Jaeger, who did so much for it, is looking very fresh and beautiful after the rains. The lautana is in full flower—by its beauty almost reconciling one to its noxious presence. There are many valuable trees in the forest, such as the silver wattle and black wattle-trees very useful in the tanning industry — besides other varieties of the acacia family. The ironwood abounds, and most frequent of all are the various kinds of the eucalyptus. The views afforded through the trees over city, sea and

Plain were most charming.

When the top of the ridge is reached, the road bends once more to the left, crossing the gulch and following the left hand ridge until the house at the head of the forest is attained at an elevation of about 1100 feet. The locality is a magnificent one, and one breathes already a different air. The members of the party realized that the attainment of this point with a carriage was an event of importance in Hawaiian history, and they brought out toasts to the Minister of the Interior, who with the efficient co-operation of Mr. Hebbard, had carried the road through, and to John Buckley, the driver, the first man who had brought a wagon and pair into these once "inaccessible wilds." Much of the road above the point reached is already finished, and with what remains of the appropriation, \$1000, Mr. Heb-bard thinks he will be able to supply the missing links, so that the entire line will soon be completed and open. The sale of lots will take place as soon as the number of applications filed will justify it, so that contemplating buyers are advised to put application at the Land Office at once.

It only requires an hour and a quarter to drive at an easy pace from the Post Office to the head of the forest, over this road which, except in one or two spots where some finishing work remains to be done, is smooth, well rounded and highly satisfactory. Doubtless, numbers will take advantage of the opportunity to get a breathe of mountain air without leaving the easy cushions of a carriage.

There is None Better.

Dr. R. L. St. John of Howland, Potnam ounty, Miszouri, takes especial pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, because he knows it to be reliable. He has used it in his practice for several years, and says there is none better. It is especially valuable for colds and as a preventive and cure for croup. This most oxedlent medicine is for sale all Dealers. Benson Smith & Co., Agents